SF State --- the factory that turns out bodies

By David Perlman

Enrollment is increasing. The faculty roll is decreasing. This deterioration of the faculty-student ratio means that class sizes are growing.

An extra 25,000 bodies have been thrown into the 19 California state colleges, while 250 faculty members have been cut in the 1971-72 budget. This is an elimination of one faculty member for each 100 additional students.

At SF State, the faculty-student ratio has increased steadily from 14.5-1 in 1968 to 17.1-1 today.

Zero Faculty

SF State Vice President John Edwards pointed to "the dazzling possibility of zero faculty and open enrollment."

He said an eventual possibility would be eliminating classrooms. Students would read and study on their own time to prepare for a semesterly exam through which credit would be given, he said.

But for now, rooms seem to shrink as more students occupy limited space and squirm on uncomfortable chairs while professors take on the roles of public speakers.

"Instead of talking with a class," said Mike Bednarz, an SF State English professor who says he likes to relate closely with his students, "you find yourself talking to a class."

Overcrowded

Bednarz said he never expected 40 people to attend his Shakespeare class at 8 a.m. "I don't dare sit in that class," he said; "everyone might show up and need the chairs."

Another professor, who declined identification, described the atmosphere in one of his classrooms. "In the late afternoon," he said, "you go into the room and you're hit by a rolling wave of smoke, body odor, patchouli oil and, if you're lucky, pot."

He said, "The only persons you can cuss out about it are Reagan and whoever it was who made the report on campus inefficiency."

That Report

That report is the controversial Teerink Report. The office of Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke in Los Angeles describes in the introduction to the report "interesting and stimulating ideas." Lloyd Crisp, chairman of SF State's speech department, said the report "has horrendous potential for education."

One of the recommendations of the report is that more students may be enrolled and faculty size cut without jeopardizing the educational process.

The report states, "Studies have shown that there is no relationship between class size and student achievement."

Crisp said this statement has no attribution and is "typical of the type of evidence used by Teerink. It would not be acceptable in a freshman term paper."

Influence

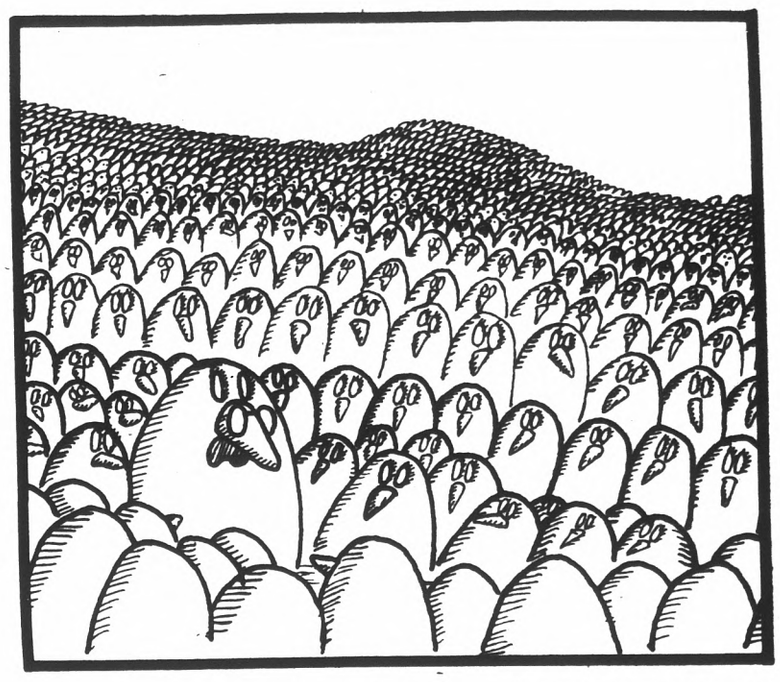
The report, which is expected by administrators to influence Gov. Reagan's future budget proposals, was completed by Teerink in March 1971.

Opposition to the report has taken the form of an ad hoc faculty committee that is checking into it. Meanwhile, according to Crisp, morale among the professors is low.

He told of how professors are facing an increasing number of dissatisfied students who have been unable to get classes or are crammed into crowded ones.

"This place," he said, "is beginning to get the type of impersonal tone that Cal had prior to the Free Speech Movement."

When asked what could be done about it, Crisp sighed and said that given the leadership of this state there's very little hope.



I'M GOING TO SEAT YOU ALL ALPHABETICALLY!

ERIK BERG

PHOENIX

Vol. 9, No. 2 *San Francisco State College* *Thursday September 30, 1971* *Eight pages*

Goldstein on sex --a crowd pleaser

By Joe Konte

Nearly 700 anxious students flock to the Main Auditorium three days a week at 8 a.m. for one reason: sex.

The crowd begins filing into their seats as early as 7:30.

A steady murmur of voices builds in anticipation as the auditorium becomes jammed. Suddenly, a casual looking gentleman steps forward on the stage, and as if the microphone he grabs with his right hand were a magic wand, the noise abruptly ceases.

Captivating

Now Bernie Goldstein is in command of his audience. Human sexuality is the course. For 45 minutes, the instructor captivates his students with information on the subject which is most common and interesting to them all.

What transpires is known as the sex education course. Goldstein's handling of the class makes Dr. David Reuben, author of "Everything You Wanted To Know About Sex," sound like an embarrassed parent explaining the facts of life to his curious ten-year-old child.

Goldstein, who has a Ph. D in biology and is an ecological physiologist, has the gift of explaining such matters as human reproduction and human sex organs in a humorous and simple way, while still maintaining the seriousness of the topic.

In A Bag, No Less

On this particular day, the topic concerned the male orgasm. From inside a peculiar white bag which he held up before the students, he pulled out a model of a human erection. He claimed it was modeled after a real person. No one was willing to dispute him.

"All you have to do is think about it (the erection) or look at pictures or read a book. They've got some pretty good pictures in magazines these days. Even Playboy has pubic hair. Of course, I don't look at the pictures for anything else except moles or pimples. None of them in Playboy have moles or pimples. I don't think I've ever seen more perfect people."

His words and phrases brought on innocent blushes and giggles from a few members of the class who might have been offended were it not for the honesty and frankness with which the material was discussed.

No Burlesque

But at times, even the strong couldn't keep a straight face when jokes were carefully woven into the lecture. All that was missing was a burlesque show to follow Goldstein's humor.

Goldstein owns one of the strangest world record books around. Among some of the records he divulges are for the farthest ejaculation, measuring three feet, and the "unofficial" record for an erection of 14 inches. Fortunately, no student asked for clarification of either "record."

Goldstein blamed whorehouses for causing premature ejaculation for many men, "because another customer is always coming, so you have to get accustomed to going very quickly." He also said the problem can occur from intercourse in the back seat of the car or even at a regular movie. Most of the class didn't seem to believe that last remark.

Goldstein is a serious, dedi-

Continued on back page

Pay hike doubtful

A $17.8 million measure to boost the salaries of state college and university professors an average of 7.5 per cent has passed the California State Senate and is now in the Assembly.

But the bill, authored by Senate Education Committee Chairman Albert S. Rodda (D.-Sac.), appears headed for a veto if it is passed by the lower house and sent to Gov. Ronald Reagan.

A spokesman for the State College System Governmental Affairs Office predicted Reagan would not sign the bill.

The Republican governor earlier this year rejected a 10 per cent salary hike for the professors. Instructors in the state's 19 colleges and nine university campuses haven't received a pay increase in two years.

The 7.5 per cent pay hike bill - covering both teaching and non-teaching college employees - was passed Monday by a 27-6 vote.

Reagan's earlier veto killed a bill for $39 million in pay boosts for employees of higher education. He explained at the time that "when state resources are strained, no additional salary increases can be granted."

Under the Rodda bill the pay hikes would begin Nov. 14, after the current national wage-price freeze is set to expire.

More testing to cut classes

By Barbara Egbert

Several hundred new freshmen at SF State this semester have risked a chance to become "instant sophomores."

They have taken College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests, earning up to 30 units in general studies credit.

All incoming freshmen this semester were notified of the chance to take the tests, which examine their knowledge in English composition, social sciences, natural sciences, mathematics and humanities.

Two-thirds of the 870 freshmen, according to Urban Whitaker, dean of undergraduate studies, decided to take the free test. In the past six years the tests have been offered for a fee, and counted only for 30 units of undistributed studies.

Results

The results of the tests will become available in about two weeks, said Whitaker.

There are still three testing dates this semester for students who want to know if they need to take courses in the five areas tested.

A student may take any one of the five tests by reserving space through William Dillon at USF and paying the $15 fee.

A student may gain six units of credit for each test if he or she has taken no college courses in that area.

"I think the idea of measuring student accomplishment and giving credit at any time is essential," said Whitaker.

Part Credit

In the future CLEP tests might enable students to gain partial credit, three units, if they do not do well enough on the test to earn six units.

Students might also be allowed to take a test after com-

Continued on back page

Sex health care not yet legal

By Cathy Ramirez

Birth control and VD services will not be allowed in the Student Health Center for at least three weeks.

Plans for the two additions to the on-campus health program hit a legal barrier Sept. 21. Norman Epstein, attorney for the State College Trustees, told the trustees that funds could not be directed to such services since they are not specifically provided for in the education code.

His ruling would prevent the program, which includes cancer detection in women, from beginning until the next trustee meeting.

The ruling came as a jolt to President S.I. Hayakawa, who said he had "already authorized" the Associated Students to use compulsory student fees to finance the program.

Defense

Dr. Eugene Bossi, director of the college's student health center, spoke to the trustees defending the policy.

"The chancellors were against it from the beginning. If the Associated Students want to use some

Continued on back page

Why Vietnam students won't talk

By Don Lau

Are some Vietnamese students at SF State afraid to talk about the war?

Seven students from Vietnam expressed their feelings.

One Vietnamese reply is, "If I talk about it, and the Consul or U.S. Immigration Service hears about it, I'll lose my visa and have to go back home."

Why would Vietnamese from "Freedom's Frontier" be afraid to tell it like it is on the home front? Is there a legitimate reason for this fear?

"No," said Harry Freeman, director of the foreign student office here. "These are unfounded fears. Foreign students have the right to do anything they want unless they have a run-in with the law."

"A foreign student has never been deported for political reasons. Deportation is quite rare. The main criteria for deportation is a criminal charge," he said.

"Take the student strike, for example. Most foreign students from 90 different countries did not participate in any demonstration. Many Middle East students joined the picket lines. But only one foreign student, an African, was deported. He was caught with a bomb on campus," said Freeman.

According to Eugene H. Smith, foreign student adviser, Colorado State University, "The Constitution of the United States applies to aliens and American citizens, to foreign students and American students.

"Thus, the foreign students' right to freedom of speech and expression is guaranteed by the 4th and 5th Amendments just as yours and mine are," said Smith.

Partially True

At the Vietnamese Embassy in San Francisco, a spokesman commented on the fear of deportation.

"This is my personal feeling, not an official statement. It is partially true that if the Vietnamese government office knew about a Vietnamese student speaking out on the war, there is a small chance that the student's visa would be revoked. But I don't know of any cases where that happened." A foreign student has 30 days to leave the US if his visa is revoked.

Dao Lang, Vietnamese consular officer in San Francisco, said "Vietnamese students are here in

Continued on back page

Inside Phoenix

What happens when you accidently eat something crawling around in your plate? Dr. Bossi has a surprising answer. See page 2.

If you're approached by someone claiming to be deaf and he tries to sell you a small card, yell in his ear. See page 3.

Steven Vincent is a graduate student here. He is also a poet. He must be pretty good because he's just had a book of poetry published. See page 5.

While we were all enjoying summer vacation, several people were back here winning recognition for SF State and themselves. See page 6.

A busy woman still finds time to teach and coach team sports. See page 7.

Phoenix Editorial

The opinions expressed in Phoenix editorials and columns reflect only the views of the editors and the columnists.

It takes people to feed people

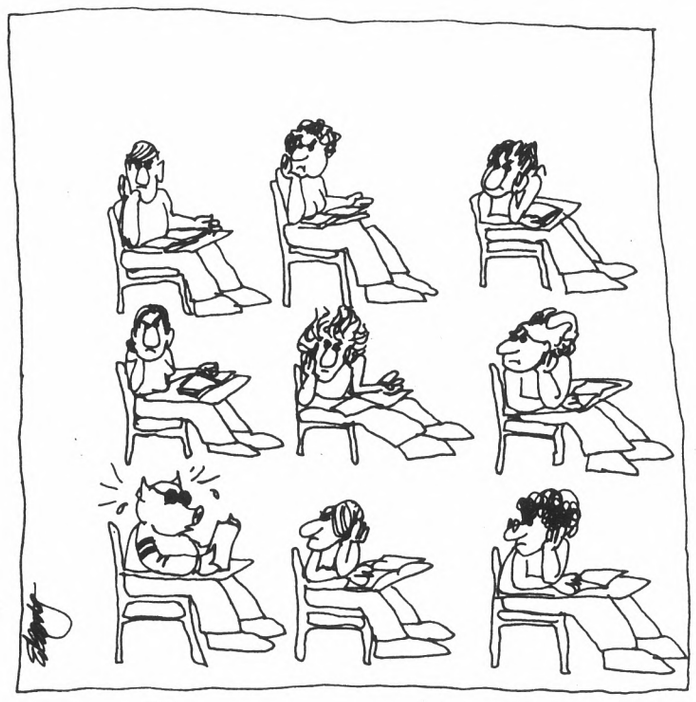
The food service on this campus has drastically changed in the past two years, and it has changed for the worse.

The main reason for this downgrading in service is that vending machines have taken the place of cafeteria workers. At least, if the food came out bad, one could always give it back. Anyway, one could always argue with a worker about the quality of the eatables.

On the other hand, vending machines at times have been known to gobble up one's last dime and hiss back ten cents' worth of compressed air. At other times, people have had the rare occasion of tasting orange-flavored cola or chocolate-colored coffee.

But perhaps the worst offense committed by the vending machines has been to put people out of work. One veteran worker in the Commons has said the number of student workers has been cut in half in the past two years. To take jobs from workers and replace them with an off-campus organization such as Canteen ignores social priorities - people usefulness must always come before machines, especially in light of the current high unemployment rate in our society. Besides, a smiling person waiting behind the counter is more friendly than a gleaming machine.

The Foundation should start taking steps immediately in cancelling their contract with the vending machine company and getting back those working positions which were lost.



What's happening here . . . . . see Page 4.

PHOENIX

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Phoenix is a weekly laboratory newspaper published during the regular school year by the Department of Journalism, San Francisco State College. The official opinions of the Phoenix editorial board are expressed in unsigned editorials. The editorial content does not necessarily reflect the policies or opinions of the Department of Journalism or the college administration.

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Dean Harkness denies charges

Editor:

This is to request an immediate public apology and correction of the story by Albert Duro which appeared in the September 23, 1971, issue of the PHOENIX. I consider his action in printing such a ridiculous and totally false quote attributed to me without checking on its veracity to be a serious breach of the canons of journalism.

The charge that I "recommended that the AS not fund the BSU because 'they would go out and buy some guns and kill us', Tompkins charged" is completely untrue; was never made by me; is too ridiculous to be even considered possible or believable as coming from me or from any member of my Activities staff; and, in terms of my strong support for the programs of all organizations including the BSU, the Associated Students, and my close personal and positive association with Ray Tompkins and other Black students on campus, it is hard to believe that Ray Tompkins even made such inflammatory and libelous charges.

The ridiculous statement falsely attributed to me was never made in any of the summer executive committee meetings on budget matters or at any other time; and, hearings by the A.S. Finance Committee on budget requests for the 1971-72 year from the BSU and other student organizations have not yet even been scheduled, so I could not have been a part of those non-existent budget discussions as charged. Mr. Albert Duro's printing of such inflammatory and injurious statements without checking for veracity shows a level of irresponsibility most inappropriate in any kind of a responsible newspaper. I regret that I must call this to his and your attention so that such irresponsible reporting will not occur again and make someone else a helpless victim of fallacious and libelous statements.

Such inflammatory kinds of writing can be expected in underground papers but in official and responsible papers such as the PHOENIX, which has won so many awards for journalistic excellence, such reporting is inexcusable; and, I trust that you will investigate it thoroughly and take appropriate action so that it will not happen again. I shall appreciate your immediate action on this request so that the damage done by the article to my good name as Dean of Student Activities can be mitigated as much as humanly possible.

Yours, for the widest possible variety of student activities at San Francisco State College.

Sincerely,

William W. Harkness
Associate Dean of Students, Activities

Phoenix tried to get in touch with Dean Harkness for a reply to Ray Tompkins' statement. However, Harkness was not available for comment at the time.

Phoenix regrets any ambiguity that appeared in the story about Ray Tompkins' press conference in the September 23 issue.

Editor:

If anyone thinks that I'm going to pay an additional five bucks so that the jocks can get their jollies - well, friend, you've got another think coming!

When I paid my fees last month I entered into a contract with San Francisco State. I paid the declared price of admission and the school, for its part, is now obliged to provide all of the services that it promised to provide. Nothing was said about "additional service charges" when I put down my money. It's too late now for the campus crybabies to come around and beg for a "paltry" $74,000 for their personal entertainment. Who the hell goes to campus football games anyway? How many readers have ever attended an SF State judo match or diving meet?

If this issue has to be tested in court, then let Harkness and his pals know that we're ready to fight. In the meantime - refuse to pay the $5.00 increase!

John Williams

Bad mouthin'

Editor:

I have only been on this campus one month, but I've learned where things are at with regard to the PHOENIX. On Monday, Sept. 20, I brought a typed press release about a human sexuality seminar being sponsored by the campus Christian ministries to your office. At the same time, bought a classified ad, paying $1.08 in advance since I had to establish my credit.

On Wednesday, Sept. 22, a man who said he was on the PHOENIX staff phoned 3 times to get more information about the human sexuality seminar. I talked with him once; another campus minister talked with him the other two times.

On Thursday, Sept. 23, the PHOENIX was printed and neither my article nor my classified ad was included. I read the paper 3 times but the ad and article were nowhere to be found. I went to your office and, fortunately, the woman was there whom I talked with when I submitted the article and bought the ad. She remembered me and promptly refunded my $1.08, explaining "We ran out of space."

I have no hope that you will print this letter. Since your newspaper does not print articles of information and does not print paid classified ads, I'm sure you have no space for letters to the editor which are critical of your publication. I just want you to know that I will not waste my time and money on your newspaper again.

Sincerely,

Dorine Gapczynski
Lutheran campus minister
San Francisco State College

Dr. Bossi's bag

While I was sitting in the Commons the other day, I overheard an argument. Three chicks were involved in a heated Women's Lib discussion. Over and over, I heard one girl mention "the myth of vaginal orgasm." What was she talking about?

Until Masters and Johnson published their detailed studies of Human Sexual Response, including the anatomy of physiology of the female orgasm, the entire subject was a matter of some mystery and a great deal of controversy. For many years a popular theory described the existence of two forms of female orgasm: the first, or clitoral, "orgasm" resulted from stimulation of the clitoris and gave rise to sensations centered around this area, the second, or vaginal, "orgasm" arose from stimulation of the vagina as in sexual intercourse and resulted in sensations centered in the vaginal area. To make matters worse, there were several theories as to the achievement of these summits of sensation, along with the proposal that one category, namely the vaginal orgasm, was preferable to the other. Masters and Johnson's studies have disproved this concept, so that we may now conclude that regardless of the manner in which it is brought about, a female orgasm is an orgasm is an orgasm. . .

The other day I was eating my dinner when I noticed that part of it was crawling. It must have been a bug from off my wall. Will it hurt me if I eat this? (Accidentally.)

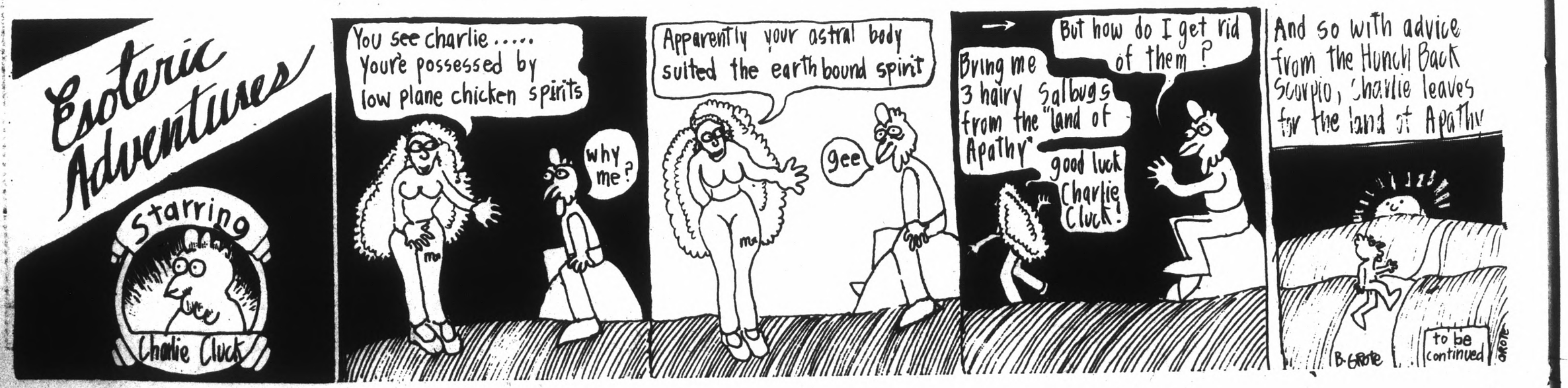
Most likely it will not. The human gastro-intestinal tract has a great capacity to tolerate all kinds of junk from T.V. dinners to bugs and, in some cases, nuts and bolts and assorted coins. However, in the case of insects, such as flies, which feed on feces, garbage, etc., there is a possibility that harmful bacteria may adhere to the animal's body and be deposited on one's food. In this situation one would not have to eat the insect to develop an intestinal infection.

What with the recent passing of the extended draft bill, I will soon be called to the Oakland Induction Center for my physical examination. Can any of the doctors in the Student Health Service give me some sort of note that will help me get out of the draft?

If you are eligible for a draft deferral due to a medical problem we can assist you in documenting your case. For example, what is your medical disability, does it make you a candidate for a draft deferral, can it be documented? I would suggest, if you have time, and have not already done so, that you check with the Associated Students Draft Counseling be deferred. You will then have a better idea of what you want to do and how to go about it.

My nose runs practically all the time. . . when I walk, when I talk, when I eat soup, all the time. Why is this so? What can I do to stop this problem?

The most likely possibility is an allergy, resulting in swollen, wet nasal membranes. You should be seen by a physician, who must first decide the cause of the problem and then attempt treatment. If your problem is indeed allergy, the physician must decide whether the problem is best treated by suppressing the symptoms with anti-histamines and drugs which shrink the nasal membranes or whether the severity of the symptoms suggests trying to find the offending allergen or allergens which are causing the symptoms and treating the problem with desensitization injections. In any case, if your symptoms are this severe, see a Student Health Service physician; she or he should be able to help.


Esoteric Adventures
Starring
Charlie Cluck
You see charlie.....
You're possessed by low plane chicken spirits
why me?
Apparently your astral body suited the earth bound spirit
gee
Bring me 3 hairy Salbugs from the "Land of Apathy"
But how do I get rid of them?
good luck Charlie Cluck!
And so with advice from the Hunch Back Scorpio, Charlie leaves for the land of Apathy
B. Grote
to be continued

Michael O'Connor **Another student stuck in the mud.**

Trees soak sun

By John Cherry

Lawns are for sleeping on, sitting on, studying and soaking up the sunshine on.

Those scruffy pine saplings sprouting on the newly-reseeded southern part of the Commons lawn are going to make it harder.

The seven trees, now an unobtrusive two feet high, are expected to reach 40 feet within about 10 years.

According to Phoenix calculations, 30 to 50 per cent of the new lawn space will be plunged into icy shade. The soil, deprived of the sun's warm evaporative rays, will retain moisture and be reduced to a swampy mush like that under the trees around the Bufano statue at the center of the Commons lawn.

The trees, placed by the Office of Campus Development, were chosen by the Botany Department, according to David Mayes, campus landscaping consultant.

The department wanted to study the growth of the trees in an urban environment.

Only one of the four species of newly-planted trees has been planted on this campus before.

"These are somewhat experimental in keeping with the nature of the function of a college," Mayes said.

The trees on the new lawn are aleppo, shore, attenuata, and Coulter pines, all of which can be expected to reach 40 feet, Mayes said. The Coulter pine, of which there are three in the assortment, grows to 80 feet in the forest. It is not expected to do that well here, however.

Mayes also said the trees can be expected to grow faster in the loving care of SF State's gardeners than they would in the wilderness.

An unidentified informant in the Physics Department has hinted that technicians in his department are developing an artificial sun to bring light and warmth to the Botany Department's artificial forest.

Beware of deaf hoax

By Thomas Barrington

Have you been approached lately by someone claiming to be deaf and selling little cards illustrating the deaf-mute hand alphabet? If you were, the chances are that the person wasn't deaf at all. He may have been working for a racket.

Last spring, at least one of these vendors on campus sold to a Phoenix editor a little, yellow, folded card which stated on the front flap:

"Hello, I am a deaf person. I am selling this deaf education system card to make my living. Will you kindly buy one? Pay any price you wish! Thank you."

On the inside was the deaf-mute's hand signal alphabet and some other frequently used hand signals.

Mrs. Priscilla Muir, SF State instructor of the deaf and advisor for deaf students, said this form of begging has never been a legitimately sanctioned undertaking of the deaf or any of their organizations. If it were approved, the sanctioning organization would have been listed on the card. It wasn't.

She said several operations of this type had been tried over the years. "Generally, the solicitors are told to work the bars, taverns, and transportation terminals," she said.

One of the operations was centered in Michigan, and was rumored to have criminal affiliations, she added.

"The solicitors were charged excessive amounts for their cards, and there was no guarantee the solicitors were even deaf."

"There are rarely ever more than from five to ten totally deaf students on campus in any one semester, and they are far and away too proud and independent a group to go around begging," said Mrs. Muir.

"Moreover, deaf people in general are profoundly against mendication as a means of gaining their living."

A spokesman of the Student Activities Office said the office had never given permission to sell these cards, nor would permission be given without the participation of some legitimate deaf organization. Begging on campus is forbidden.

Edward O. Hascall, Chairman of the Committee on Special Advisement for Handicapped Students, said the college will continue this semester its policy of providing special facilities for the legitimately handicapped.

Information regarding special parking area, wheel chair entrances, braille maps, special typewriters and toilets, and many other special services may be gained at the Counseling Services Office on the third floor of Mary Ward Hall.

Talks by campus clergy

The death of the "sky-father" and the "earth-mother" and the meaning of life's "nothingness" are the subjects of the Campus Ministry's first seminar on Theology and Social Change.

The first session will center on the paper, "No Direction Home: Religious Aspects of the American Crisis," by Dr. Robert N. Bellah of the University of California, Berkeley.

The discussions, open to faculty and students, will be held at the Ecumenical House, 190 Denslowe (near 19th and Holloway), at 12:15 p.m. Oct. 4.

Writers to be discussed in later seminars are Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Michael Novak, Harvey Cox, James Cone, B.F. Skinner, Alvin Toffler, Philip Slater, and Rollo May.

Three democrats on the campus

Underenrollment may kill a new course in "participatory democracy" even before it gets started.

Only three students showed for the first meeting of Political Science 481. Professor Richard DeLeon attributed the apparent lack of interest to the formal course title.

He said the name "Laboratory in Policy Analysis" misrepresents the actual content of the course.

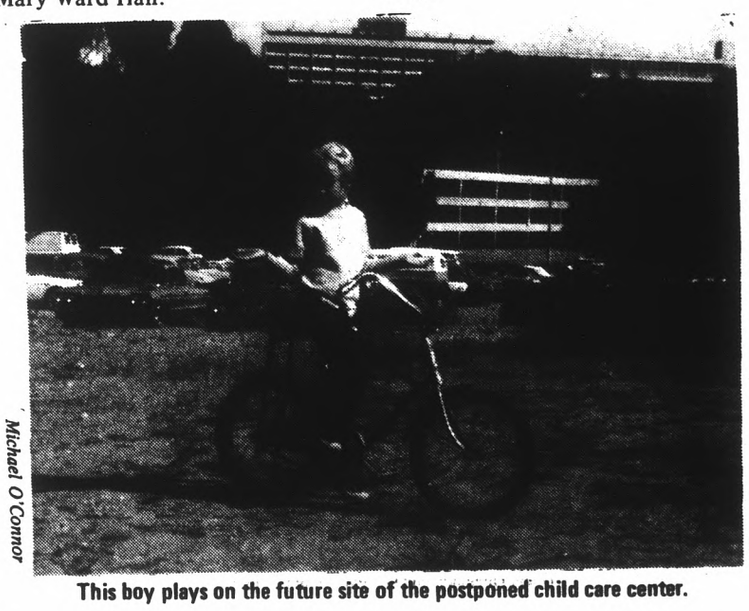
He added that the time and place of the class were not scheduled until very recently, and were not printed in the class schedule. PS 481 takes place 3:50-5 p.m. Wednesdays in HLL 152.

The course probably will be cancelled unless more students enroll, he said.

DeLeon said it will be largely class-directed with an emphasis on individual and team projects aimed at exploring the problems and potentialities of community control and citizen participation.

Topics to be discussed are "after the revolution, what?" police control, anti-poverty fights, etc. Community speakers and projects are scheduled.

"This is a course many people would like to see offered. But if they really want the course to be given, at least some of them are actually going to have to take it."



Michael O'Connor **This boy plays on the future site of the postponed child care center.**

Chill on child care

Construction of the campus child care center has again been thwarted by problems, some as far-reaching as President Nixon's wage and price freeze.

Director David Dann is now planning for an early November opening. The center, he said, will take some 30 working days to build.

After a poll confirmed last spring that most students wanted a child care center and would be willing to pay for it, the student activity fee was increased.

Student Activities Advisor Bruce Angell said the center will cost $63,451 ($1.20 per student per semester) for both the fall and spring semesters.

Information and a six-page application for the center are available in Modulux 7. Applications for enrolling children must be filed by Oct. 1.

Parents will probably be required to serve in the center one hour for each five hours their child utilizes the center. A child may stay in the center up to 25 hours weekly. Parents must pay $5 for use of the center.

Name one thing that hasn't gone up since 1950.

1._____

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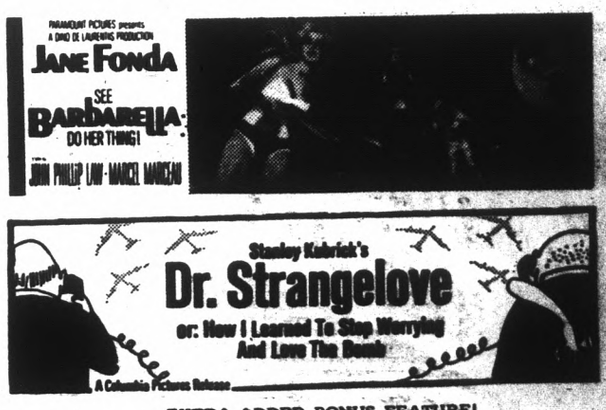
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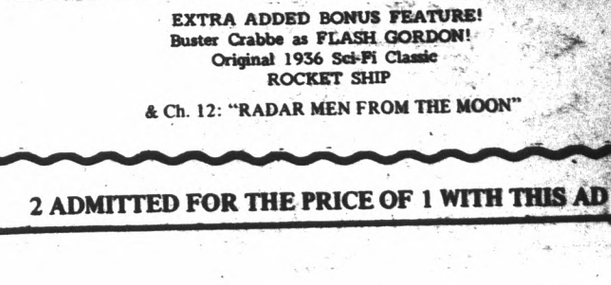

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Tenured faculty maintains power

By Roger Burr

New procedures on hiring, retention, tenure and promotion (HRTP) of faculty mean that new and part-time faculty have no say in the operation of departments, it has been charged.

According to a letter from C. Mansel Keene, Assistant Chancellor of Faculty and Staff Affairs to State College Presidents, "Only tenured faculty and designated department chairmen and other academic administrators may formally participate in recommendations on hiring, retention, tenure and promotion.

"Inclusion of students or any persons outside the tenured faculty and academic administrators authorized by the Board of Trustees) to participate in the formal recommendation process would be in violation of Title 5 as newly amended," the letter said.

In a memo to philosophy faculty members, James Syfers, chairman of the philosophy department and HRT member said:

"The new regulations will undoubtedly greatly hinder the process of institutional reform; women and non-whites who are hired as part of the reform (to balance with the large number of white male professors) will wait four years (the minimum time a faculty member must teach to attain tenure) even to participate in HRTP decisions.

"It also appears that no one who is part-time can ever achieve more than the assistant rank, as associate or full professor required tenure," he said.

Syfers said the only reason he can see for the changes is to give the conservative element of the faculty more power, while denying untenured faculty and students even the right to debate.

Test dates

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of four dates announced by the Educational Testing Service.

Test dates are Nov. 13, 1971, and Jan. 29, April 8 and July 15, 1972.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges for specific advice on which examinations to take and when to take them.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers and information about the examinations, as well as a registration form.

Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

Is 'Big Brother' here?

Cops in class? Well, not exactly.

Last week State College Trustees voted unanimously to support legislation aimed at banning undercover agents from the college classroom.

Berkeley Assemblyman John J. Miller has proposed a bill making it a misdemeanor to pose as a student at a state college or university campus while doing "secret or undercover law enforcement duties. . ."

The head of the State College Academic Senate, David H. Provost of Fresno State College, said while it might be an "odious" comparison, it brought to mind Nazi Germany where agents sat in class to report on professors and students.

John Edwards, executive vice president at SF State College, said, "Any use of police on campus which violates the traditional rights of academic freedom is intolerable. Any use of police on campus, in uniform or out, to carry on professional, criminal investigation to protect students and student property is tolerable."

Theft is a major problem on campus. When requested, city police are called in to investigate theft of student property.

Edwards said he was unaware of any undercover agents currently on campus. Plainclothesmen were used during the 1968 student strike.

"Of course," said Edwards, "we do have many students who earn their living as professional policemen."

A new way to barter books

The "Monopoly" Bookstore is offering a new service which it doesn't have anything to do with.

Students may now sell their books to other students at any desired price.

Under the new method, students will list books they wish to sell, the price of the book and their name, address and phone number on cards available in the front of the Bookstore.

Students interested in buying used books will look through the file of these cards and contact the student they wish to buy from.

Charles Soto, assistant manager, said the new student textbook exchange will allow students to sell books at any price they want, without going through the store.

Otto Buckenthal, manager of the Bookstore, said the textbook exchange system used last semester will still be available to those who don't want to use the new method. Under this program the bookstore buys back a used book for 50 per cent of the original price, and sells it at 75 per cent, he added.

Buckenthal said the deadline on all book refunds of books bought up to now will be Friday, Oct. 1. Thereafter, books will be refunded only within five working days after being purchased. Receipts are required on all refunds.

To use the student textbook exchange one must fill out the available cards in the Bookstore lobby.

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Art upstaged

The Stein show is a real bust

By Ben Lush

The San Francisco Museum of Art is presenting the much publicized Stein collection "Four Americans in Paris" of early 20th century modern art by Matisse, Gris, Picasso and others.

Also on show is English photographer Bill Brandt's black-and-white surrealistic essay of '30's England.

"Four Americans in Paris" is a surprising disappointment considering all the publicity it has received.

"Four Americans" refers to Leo, Gertrude, Michael and Sarah Stein who went to Paris and were the first Americans to recognize the greatness of these then modern artists.

Grande dame

The show suffers from a super-abundance of busts and portraits of Gertrude Stein, the grande dame of early century international avante-garde circles.

The paintings on show are not dramatic or interesting to the casual observer.

The key justification for the show is that the "Four Americans" supported these artists financially when they were poor and unknown. Those in Paris art circles were shocked when they learned the Steins paid $200 for a Cezanne. Aside from learning of the Steins' interests in and support of these artists the show was lifeless.

The show is an affluent "cultural" event rather than an artistic one. It is attended mostly by people very fashionably and expensively dressed. The people obviously are of the "elite" of the Bay Area. They are an interesting show in themselves.

Much more interesting and impressive than the paintings are the photographs by Bill Brandt. They are portraits of the land and people of England in the 1930's.

Eloquent history

More eloquently than any history book can say, Brandt portrays the bleak life of the coal miners and contrasts their lives to those of England's gentry with their plush homes and parlormaids in Brandt's collection. Also included are homely portraits of poets Yeats, Graves and Dylan Thomas.

These are photos that leave indelible imprints on the mind, proving a picture can tell a thousand words.

One picture of a Northumberland coal miner shows him sitting for his evening meal with his face entirely black. Working so long in the mines left the coal dust glued to the man's face. Another shows a coal miner's wife giving her husband a "bath" over a large bucket of water.

You have a decade of history before you in these pictures and they'll put you in the atmosphere of those times.

The Stein show ends Oct. 31 and the Brandt show Oct. 26.

THE ARTS

Chamber music

By Marta Gasoi

The SF State Artists' series of chamber music concerts will continue this semester.

The series, in its 18th year, will offer professional musicians in free public performances.

Six concerts are scheduled this season, all on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

The Prague String Quartet will be heard at the opening concert, on Oct. 17.

Alma Trio

The Alma Trio, a local group, will play on Nov. 7.

The trio, which records for Decca, has been together for 28 years and traveled the world. In 1963 it became the first U.S. trio invited to the Soviet Union.

The Allegri String Quartet from Great Britain will perform on Jan. 23. Guest artist will be Carlo Bussotti, professor of piano at SF State.

The fourth concert will feature the Warsaw Piano Quintet—making its SF State debut here—on Feb. 6.

Commanday

On March 12, Robert Commanday, music critic for the San Francisco Chronicle, will present his annual program for chamber orchestras. This will be a combination of contemporary and seldom-heard music of the past.

The series will conclude with a concert by the Los Angeles String Quartet. Guest artist will be soprano Louise Rose Toth of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. Toth is the wife of SF State music professor Andor Toth, who directs this series and the Chamber Music Center on campus, and who teaches violin and chamber music.

He is also a member of the Alma Trio, along with pianist William Corbett Jones, of the SF State Music Department and cellist Gabor Rejto of the University of Southern California.

The concerts at State are funded by the May T. Morrison Foundation.

Self-portrait

Passions in poetry

By Theresa Koenig

"White Lights and Whale Hearts" is a slender but powerful volume of poems written by SF State graduate Steven Vincent.

Vincent, who is the coordinator of the government-sponsored Poetry in Schools Program and deeply involved in the campus Poetry Center, describes his work as "a picture of a person moving through his twenties during the sixties."

One can easily conclude that this is a book full of the passions and the raging chaos that marked that decade. But nothing could be further from reality.

Ron Davis

Steven Vincent

Inward

The poet, who spent two years in Africa with the Peace Corps and has traveled throughout the world, seemed to turn inward and record the reactions, subtle pains and personal metamorphosis that come with growing, rather than trying to catch the flaming passions of the 60's.

The poems are divided into three sections which help develop a whole image.

Each section has a unique style and a pounding theme. The first poem, called "Anthem," asserts that America does not exist for the poet and that there is a void where the illusion died. Each poem after "Anthem" in Sections One and Two explores the ways of filling that void.

Love, Sex

Love, sex, bigotry and the return to origins are all examined. Just as the sixties catapulted all these things into our sleeping minds, Steven Vincent's poetry reawakens the shocks and emotions that were tasted then.

Finally, the section called "Elevator Landscapes," which is like a myriad of strobe-light flashing images, seems to resolve the void in a very different way.

Although the imagery becomes a little muggy in Section Two and the reader's appetite seems to be more whetted than satisfied at the end, this is a book of poems which is well worth reading.

The purchase price is a little steep, however - $2.45 at the Bookstore. Included in the book are several excellent Donald Farnsworth drawings which help sweeten the package. The publisher is Crossing Press.

Cycle crowd to cross gate

Bicycle-riding students will have a chance to participate in Bike Week activities tomorrow (Friday, Oct. 1) if they turn up early on the other side of the Golden Gate Bridge.

Cyclists from Marin County will meet at Vista Point at the north end of the bridge at 7 a.m. for a group bike ride across the Golden Gate.

What's happening

Flicks

Thursday, Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m., Funky Features presents "Road to Rio" with Bob Hope and Bing Crosby in the Gallery Lounge. 69 cents.

* * *

Friday, Oct. 1, 7 p.m., Cosmic Late Show presents Federico Fellini's "Nights of Cabiria" (1957) and Fritz Lang's "M" (1932) with Peter Lorre.

* * *

Tuesday, Oct. 5 and Thursday, Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m. Funky Features presents "The Lo-o-one Ranger" in the Gallery Lounge. 69 cents.

* * *

Politics

Wednesday, Oct. 6, 7 p.m. Candidates' Night in the Main Auditorium. The San Francisco mayoral candidates will be interviewed by a panel of four students and faculty. Free.

* * *

Art

Thursday, Oct. 7, 1 p.m. Rowboat Rental and swap-a-lunch at Lake Merced Boat House. Sponsored by Everybody, Inc. Rowboats $1 per hour.

* * *

Poetry

Thursday, Sept. 30, 2 p.m. Author Norman O. Brown speaks on "Georgics" in the Main Auditorium. 50 cents.

* * *

Thursday, Oct. 7, 2 p.m. Mike Horovitz gives a hilarious and energetic reading of his poetry in the Gallery Lounge.

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A GREAT MOVIE GETS GREAT REVIEWS
Rolling Stone, Dan Bates, reprinted in its entirety.

FILMS

Johnny Got His Gun
directed by Dalton Trumbo
Bruce Campbell Productions

Devastating.

A corny word, I suppose, but it's the only one that can be judiciously applied to Dalton Trumbo's long-awaited film of his 1938 anti-war-novel-to-end-all-antiwar-novels.

Johnny Got His Gun, I'm glad to say, will undoubtedly prove to be one of 1971's most important film experiences. I'm glad to say it because, to tell the truth, I feared the worst. Novelists and writers in general generally make lousy directors, Abraham Lincoln Polonsky notwithstanding. So, when it was announced that Trumbo was filming his horror narrative of a World War I-produced basket case himself, I had premonitions of the worst. These premonitions grew when I heard that Trumbo was hiring big-name stars – Jason Robards, Donald Sutherland, Diane Varsi, Marsha Hunt – to play cameo roles.

Luckily, my premonitions proved all false. The film isn't flawless -some of the fantasy sequences smack of Fellini, entirely wrong in this context, and although he does a good job, I had a hard time accepting Sutherland as Christ – but no amount of minor flaws can keep it from being a generally brilliant work.

The central character, Joe Bonham, is played by newcomer Timothy Bottoms, who is an easily manipulated puppet for director Trumbo's tightly-held puppet strings; an actor who could do Joe on his own steam might be preferable, but, oddly, Bottoms' character isn't as important to the film's stream-of-consciousness flashback scenes as are some other

Fortunately, some of these others are Robards as Joe's father, who has not been this strong since *Long Day's Journey Into Night* or last year's brilliant *Cable Hogue*.

I liked Trumbo's concept of a sweating Jesus who actually looks as if He'd been through forty days and forty nights of travail, and Sutherland, usually a hopelessly undisciplined and self-indulgent performer, is here tightly restrained and used to general good effect in the part. And I liked the way Trumbo used old-time Republic western star Don "Red" Barry in a minor part, and Charles McGraw as Joe's girl's rough-hewn father.

"Beautiful" is a word so often mis-used as to have virtually lost its utility, but I can't think of any other adjective to apply to Diane Varsi's performance as the nurse who comprehends Joe's legless, armless, eyeless, earless, noseless, mouthless, tongueless post-battle state and finally shows solitary compassion for him after Eduard Franz and all the others have virtually dismissed him as a hospital curiosity. The scene in which she finally manages to communicate with the invalid by spelling out "Merry Christmas" on his chest is truly touching.

But Trumbo refuses to let us off the hook with an upbeat ending. Melvin Laird's spirit manifests itself in the general who ultimately decides against putting poor Joe out of his misery, as Joe requests through an unusual form of Morse code, and, instead, consigns him to the back-corridors oblivion of Classified Information. Anything else would be too simple and strictly against Army policy. The parallels are too numerous to name and, might I add, horrifying.

To be sure, this must be one of the most truly horrifying and gruelling films ever made, and it is every bit to Trumbo's credit that this is so. This is the very type of cinematic horror to which we very much need to be exposed, under our current state of siege.

Johnny Got His Gun is not a pleasant film. Even the deceptive "Americana" of the flashback scenes is lent an extra dimension of horror through the "present" context within which the scenes are framed, i.e., the utter hopelessness of Joe's hospitalized state. There are moments of humor, but that framework again renders them wholly black. And black has rarely seemed so oddly healthy.

Trumbo could have taken the Sam Peckinpah route and rubbed our face in the grue. He has not, thankfully. Rather, he leaves much to the viewers' imaginations. We never really *see* Joe in the hospital bed. We are left to envision him in our minds. Which makes his state all the more unforgettable. Another master stroke on Trumbo's part, this, in a film of myriad master strokes.

DAN BATES

1971 Rolling Stone

Dalton Trumbo's
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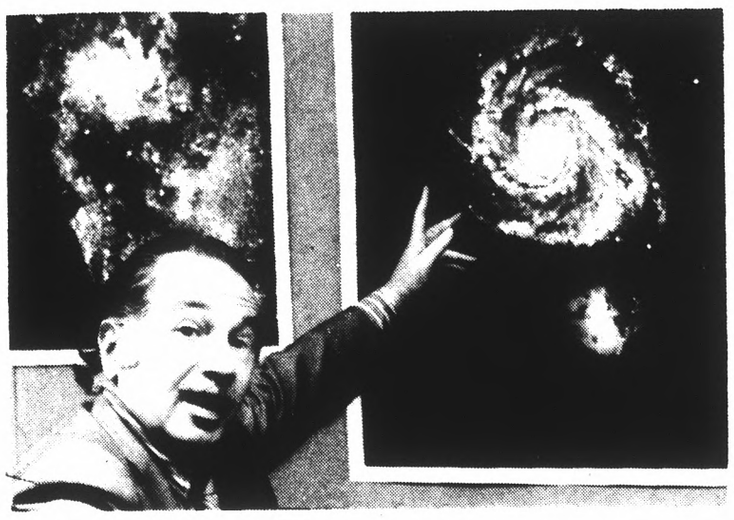


Doug Baribeau

Posin receives $2,000 award

By Jane Gee

As soon as I walked into his office, Daniel Q. Posin, a short man with a beard and moustache, made me feel like his personal secretary by handing me four pages of his resume, telling me who I could speak with after I interviewed him, and seating me comfortably. He then proceeded to answer my questions.

Posin, professor of physical science and chairman of the Interdisciplinary Science Department, won $2000 this summer in the 1972 James T. Grady Gold Medal Award.

Many Specializations

He received the honor for his "interpretation of chemistry for the public," work he has researched since 1945.

Posin specializes in gaseous ionization, micro-wave frequencies, radar, radioactivity, atoms, and other such related subjects.

He also researches life in outer space, and space orbits. "I have been interested in cosmology for a long time."

In regard to the Apollo moon shots, "I am more interested in the actual moon exploration than the missile and its structure."

Rest From Math

Although a physical science instructor, "I like to teach some classes without mathematics involved." One example of this is his "Theory Relativity" class. He also teaches "Life On Other Planets" and "Physical Science Survey."

Posin's present work includes a research project in plasma, an electrically neutral and highly ionized gas.

He is developing a hall of science for the Physical Science Building. The hall will include wall illustrations of famous scientists and explanations of their theories. It will include the basic principles of astronomy, the galaxy, and other general physical sciences, including geology, meteorology, chemistry and physics.

Business prof dubious of super-educator nomination

By Gene Ferguson

William L. Winnett, SF State professor of business, has been selected as one of the "outstanding educators of the year." The honor is based on civic and professional achievements.

As a result of the selection, Winnett's name and background are printed in the current edition of "Outstanding Educators of America," published in Chicago.

"I know little of the company that selected me," said Winnett. "It's not established enough to get excited about," was his reaction.

"I believe the company has only been in operation for two or three years, but they do have quite a list of distinguished members."

100 Others

Sitting in his immaculate business office, eyes twinkling behind glasses, twirling a pen with his fingers, Winnett said he knew at least a hundred professors on this campus who could be selected. Winnett was nominated by officials of SF State.

Chairman of the department of business education, John Linn said, "We've known it for some years that Bill is an outstanding educator. Nobody works harder for the school and the department."

Winnett, a native of Illinois, received his college degrees from Eastern Illinois University and the University of Illinois. He came to SF State in 1954 after a year of teaching in an Oregon high school.

A Big Plus

"I considered coming to State to work with Dr. DeBrum in the business school as a big plus in my professional development," said Winnett.

"I most thoroughly enjoy teaching. Outside of playing golf occasionally and traveling a little in the summer, I've pretty well spent my life in education. As a life work, teaching is very enjoying, rewarding."

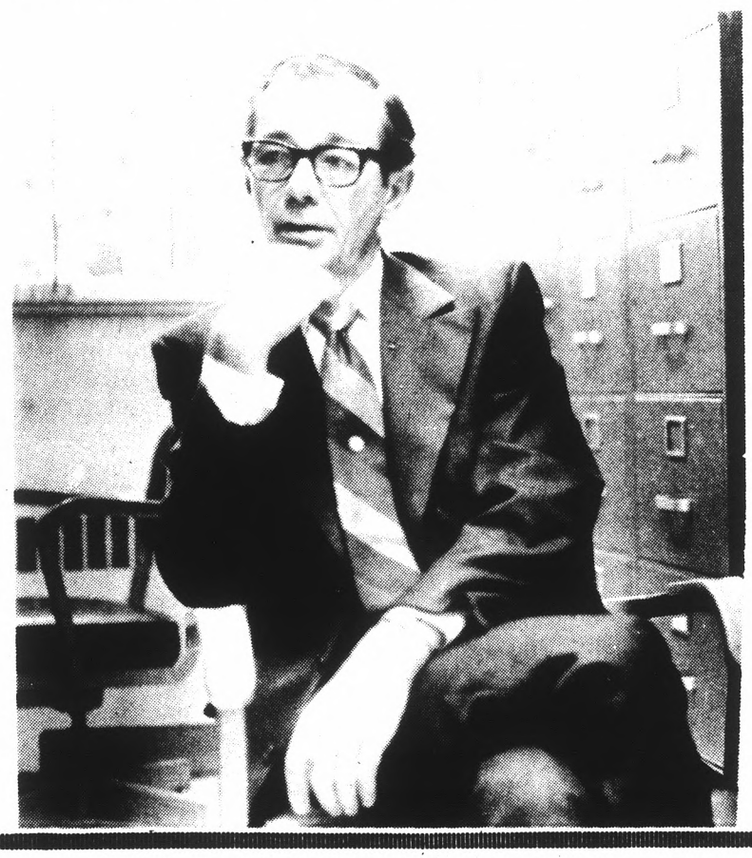
Winnett is a member of the Teacher Preparation and Licensing Commission of California, a commission he said is a significant piece of work.

Forward, Backward

"The commission is a change," Dr. Winnett said, "and any change has the opportunity to go forward or backward."

"My first impression of Winnett," said junior Tom Distler, "was that he is a good teacher. I felt I could get something from the class."

Bob Briscoe, a junior, said of Winnett, "He is a good teacher for a business class."



George Barsi

Student awarded $5,000

By Ira Kamin

Here are two rules of student life broken by Del Lane:

*Never look at a bulletin board.

*Don't enter competitions.

On his last day of finals last semester, Lane saw posted on an HLL board: "$25,000 Scholarship Competition, 'Obscenity: Censorship Or Free Choice?' "

He won first prize and $5,000.

Lane is a senior journalism major. The 35-year-old reporter used a course on the law and the press to full advantage by writing in defense of free choice for the competition.

"I did some research into the competition," Lane said, "and discovered that Greenleaf Classics and Reed Enterprises (the sponsors) published things that would be in favor of free choice."

The president of Greenleaf is a William Hamling, a close friend of Hugh Hefner; one time publisher of Rogue Magazine (a small Playboy); the first American publisher to bring Henry Miller's "The Rosy Crucifixion" to the public; a guest speaker to the Lyndon Johnson-appointed Presidential Commission on Obscenity and Pornography.

Lane isn't sure how he will use the $5,000. "When I got the award, I felt like Miss America,"

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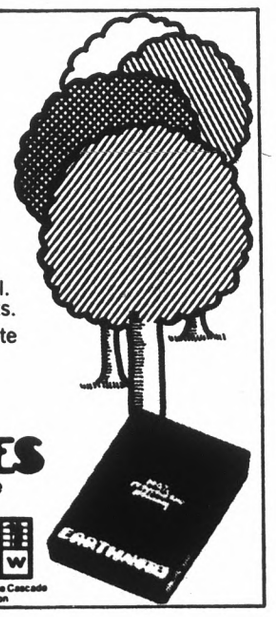

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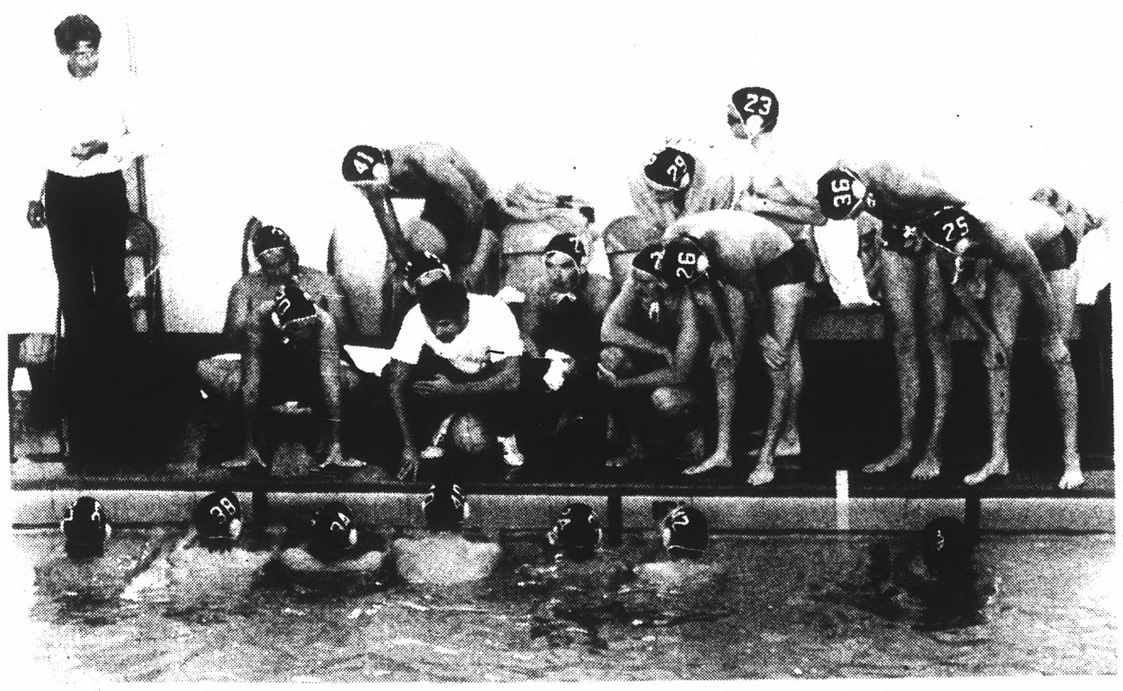

Bill Arnopole

Water polo coach Mike Garibaldi gives instructions to Gators during 18-13 loss to Diablo Valley College.

Poloists show potential in opener

By Joe Konte

The Gator water polo team plays host to Fresno State College at 7 p.m. tonight, Thursday, Sept. 30 in the SF State swimming pool. The Bulldogs are the first college opponents this year. The first two games were against junior colleges.

SF State's water polo squad showed potential for the upcoming season, but still dropped their opening match with Diablo Valley Junior College, 18-13.

The Gators' performance impressed their second-year coach, Mike Garibaldi, who noted the improvement from last year's team. Garibaldi peered into the future and suggested a second-place finish in the Far Western Conference (FWC) was quite possible. He even hesitantly pointed out that the Gators could go all the way. . .but he was very hesitant.

Judging by the first exhibition, the local poloists are a respectable outfit. Diablo led by only 13-12 going into the final period before surging into command late in the contest.

SF State kept close because of the strong performance of Frank Johnson, a former All-Conference player at City College of San Francisco and a second-team FWC choice last year for the Gators. Johnson, a senior, tallied four goals and two assists.

George Johnson, an outstanding product from Washington High in Fremont, also contributed four goals.

Other scorers were Bill Clark with two, and Mickey Lavelle, Rod McInnis, and Bill Stillwell with one each.

Garibaldi had praise for his goalies, Bob Harrison, a soph who gained FWC honorable mention a year ago, and junior Mark Johnson.

The Gators have finished in the deep end of the league standings five consecutive years, culminating in a disastrous 5-25 1970 record.

Jovial Dian a favorite

By Cynthia Chin

Dian Iversen, a brown-haired, and jovial physical education instructor, is already a favorite in the Women's Physical Education Department, although this is only her third year. As one P.E. senior put it, "She knows what she's talking about. She demonstrates too, and does things with you."

The 28-year-old Miss Iversen started teaching part time at SF State in the fall of 1968. In the fall of 1970, she became a full time instructor of badminton, basketball, field hockey, and theories and practice of team sports.

Enjoyment

"I've always enjoyed participating in sports since high school," said Miss Iversen. "I enjoy helping students learn sports and leadership."

"My three years of teaching have been beneficial. If I had not had that experience, I wouldn't be where I am," said Miss Iversen, who wore purple shorts and a blue sleeveless top when interviewed. "It helps in my teaching P.E. majors, being directed towards how students act and the problems they face."

"For the last ten years, girls and women have shown a growing interest in competitive sports. For the most part, there are now more non-majors, who comprise one-third of the P.E. students. The kinds of sports majors take vary tremendously.

Working

"I find the departmental relationship here is very good, and although it is separate from the men's, there is some contact with them. The sharing of facilities with them has worked pretty well," she said.

Miss Iversen also discussed her department's budgetary problems. "We are somewhat limited in our budget, and are sponsored only by the AS. That pretty much determines the scope of our competitive program, an extension of our instructional one. I don't think students can coach unless they have competed in team games," she said.

Bill Arnopole

Dian Iversen

She also finds time to participate in team sports like this summer's softball game in Canada, and coaches during the academic year. "But I still try to fit in my social life," she said with a smile.

Gator booters to meet Spartans

By Larry Bolar

The Gator soccer team travels to San Jose to take on the nationally ranked San Jose State Varsity Friday, Oct. 1, at 8:00 p.m.

The Gators opened the 1971 soccer season Sept. 23 with an impressive 1-0 victory over highly regarded San Diego State.

SF State's initial win came in the first round of the P.C.A.A. Tournament in San Jose. The San Diego Aztecs had eight returning lettermen on a team which was last year ranked among the top 20 in the nation.

This obviously did not impress the Gators. Wayne Wallace scored what proved to be the winning goal with 18 minutes gone in the third period. Wallace, All-FWC last year, got an assist from Rick Cano on the play.

The real heroes of the game proved to be the defense. Led by JC All-American goalie Len Beatle, and strong defensive players Mario Jovel, Joe Driscoll, Octavio Valle, Benny Friedlander and Robert Sorenson, the Aztecs could not dent SF State's goal.

The Gators met the San Jose State "B" team Friday afternoon. The Spartans, substituting freely with fresh players, simply wore down the SF defense and won 3-2.

The Gators first home game of the year was Monday afternoon, Sept. 27, against the Dons of the University of San Francisco. USF showed why it is expected to be one of the top teams in the nation this year by trouncing the Gators 9-1. Jaime Arevalo, like Beatle a JC All-American, scored the only Gator goal of the afternoon with 4:19 left in the third period. The Dons, who had a 3-0 lead at the end of two quarters, scored five times in the fourth quarter to complete the rout.

Mod gridders fail to impress San Fernando

By Bill Arnopole

At 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, most of the SF State football squad had already assembled at San Francisco International Airport.

These men, as the coaches expected, were truly representative of SF State.

Flanker Bobby Taylor, sporting an Afro and a bushy moustache, wore a sea-blue suit. Jeff Jensen, last year's leading pass receiver, caught many a stare with his brown shirt decorated with faces.

But the mod award had to go to sophomore Chris Callero. Patched-together material of browns, pinks, blues, reds and oranges - all with mod circles, checks, lines - made up a clashing body shirt of Chris' own design.

Tough Game

Already some of the players' minds focused on the game that night.

"This is our toughest game yet," Taylor said. "We must play this one with a different attitude. In the other two games we didn't get going until the second half. We've got to explode right off."

A big whoosh, a sudden spurt of speed, a small queasy feeling, and within 10 seconds after lift-off from San Francisco International Airport the jet was amongst the clouds.

No sooner had the jet taken off than the maze of houses, factories, and freeways which make up metropolitan Los Angeles could be seen.

For some, the don't-wink-or-you'll-miss-it ride of 40 minutes was too short.

Nifty

For 215-pound Dave Carson, who exchanged addresses with a good-looking brunette dressed in a nifty orange and purple pantsuit, the ride was just long enough.

Following the long bus ride across "beautiful" downtown Burbank, the Gators arrived on the San Fernando Valley State campus.

Head coach Vic Rowen wanted to find the gym. The players muttered, "To hell with the gym, where's the cafeteria?"

Have you ever wondered what a football team does in the afternoon before a night game? Why, watch a football game on television, of course.

At 5:30 p.m., the Gators began dressing in the girls' gym. With the addition of shoulder pads, helmet, padded pants and a jersey, the college youths were transformed into hulking, mean-looking football players.

'Tongee, Tongee'

An hour later, SF State arrived at the Matadors' temporary football field. Devonshire Downs is far from a Candlestick Park. It used to be an old fairgrounds racetrack, grandstand and all.

"Tongee tongee tongee yah, yeh tongee yeh," roared the 44 SF State voices somewhere to the rear of the grandstand.

The crowd heard the Philippine war chant, not knowing from whom or for what it was.

As the Gator football team entered the west end zone, it hoped to extend its winning streak to three games.

But the plans of the Gators sometimes go astray. SF State "gave" the game to the Matadors, 34-0.

Fumble

The Gators lost the ball six times on four fumbles and two pass interceptions. Not only couldn't the Gators score, but they could only manage a measly 161 yards' total offense against the Matadors' 481 total offensive yards.

"We'll start playing football Monday," the stern-faced Rowen told his players as they boarded the jet for San Francisco and home.

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Goldstein's sex class

Continued from Page 1

cated man. A teacher for eight years, and in his fourth year at SF State, he is proud of his job. "It's emotionally draining and most exhiliarating," he said.

"The most important thing to me," Goldstein said, "is to create an ease and an opening of communication about sex."

He said he sees the necessity to encourage less embarrassment about the language of sex.

"Knowledge breeds confidence so people can handle the consequences of their own sexual behavior. We won't know how to make decisions (concerning sexual behavior) unless we have knowledge. These are part of the goals here.

No Sex Talk

"Schools have always taught about the circulatory, respiratory, and breathing systems, but when it comes to sex they don't talk. We all share in the communication of sex."

Goldstein invites about 20 students to his house occasionally for what he terms a "rap session and round table discussion."

Besides his lectures and meetings, Goldstein also uses panels, speakers, movies, and slides to instruct.

"I wouldn't use movies of people having intercourse because that would just turn people on and I don't want to do that."

He also explained he couldn't use naked models "or they'd throw me off the stage."

And it is certain that his students wouldn't want that.

Birth control, VD

Delay on health program

Continued from Page 1

of their money to beef up this program they should be able to," Dr. Bossi said.

"They can give money for football and child care. Why can't they give money for this program?"

Authorization

Dr. Bossi said the AS is asking for authorization to augment any health service on any campus.

He said the student health center wants to offer increased services in every area including human sexuality. He said the trustees had seen the proposal as an issue to legalize distribution of birth control pills on college campuses.

Dr. Bossi said every day several students interested in birth control and VD services go to the health center. Most of these are referred to city clinics.

In arguing for the project, Dr. Sadja Goldsmith of U.C. Medical Center said that counseling and treatment for students off-campus was insufficient. The city's VD clinic "is in Skid Row—an extremely disagreeable place to visit," she said.

The health center does offer Pap smears for about $5. If more students use this service the price could be reduced to $2 or $3, said Bossi.

Test for instant sophomore

Continued from Page 1

pleting part of a class.

The administration of the CLEP test cost the college nothing this time, as the College Entrance Examination Board and the Chancellor's Office paid the bill, Whitaker said.

As part of the standardization process for the test, 36 juniors were chosen by computer to represent a cross-section of the junior class.

He said the college appreciates the students' having time for the tests, since, academically speaking, "each of the juniors has nothing whatever to gain," and must spend the entire day on the tests.

The students will receive $10 to make up for the inconvenience of missing working time, said Whitaker.

One problem in substituting the CLEP tests for courses is that other institutions may not accept them, thus making transferring difficult.

For example, a score acceptable here might not be high enough to satisfy UC Berkeley's requirements.

Cut-offs

However, said Whitaker, UC should certainly accept credit by examination if the student's score were higher than the UC cut-off point. SF State's cut-off is 25 per cent, while other institutions have other acceptable ratings.

The possibility of raising the cut-off point to the 50th percentile will be discussed when the CLEP is considered by the academic senate this semester.

Enthusiastic reactions were common among students who took the tests at the beginning of this semester.

"I wish I'd had the opportunity to take the test," said junior Maria Prenares. "It sounds great."

The 21-year-old transfer student said that if she could have taken the CLEP tests and entered as a sophomore, she would have taken three years at SF State.

"It would have been nice," agreed Patricia Kenney, 20, who said she too would have entered as a sophomore if it had been possible.

A different opinion was expressed by junior Bart Crosby.

"I don't think it's wise, in a way, to make to much of a short cut on your education," he said.

"We will get there faster, but it doesn't necessarily mean that our education will be better," said Crosby, 28, who transferred from Ventura College.

'Of Course'

"Of course I would have taken it," said Jim Anas, a graduate student earning his M.A. in English.

"I still think that my J.C. education was my best education," he added. Anas, 26, attended Fullerton Junior College and UCLA before coming here.

Dean Whitaker said he anticipates varying opinions on the CLEP.

"At one pole will be those whose major interest is economic. They may favor lower cut-offs, lots of credit, and easier access to the tests," he said.

"At the other pole will be those who insist the tests are too easy, and say the essence of a college education is in time spent on campus. They will want higher cut-offs and lower amounts of credit.

"The proper policy," he said, "lies somewhere in the middle."

Vietnam students shun talk on war

Continued from Page 1

the U.S. primarily for study, not politics. We tell them that they are better off to devote themselves to study, not politics. As far as visas and freedom of speech are concerned, we don't do anything," he said.

No Authority

"They can do what they like—even marry an American citizen or gamble," Lang said. "But, if they get into trouble, such as being arrested, we will intervene in their favor. However, our embassy has no authority to investigate or deport Vietnamese."

Gordon Davidson, director of the Travel Control Student Status of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Bureau, explains current immigration policy.

"As long as a foreign student maintains student status, carries a full course of studies and doesn't get involved in circumstances that interfere with his studies—such as getting arrested—he's OK. However, if he violates the law, he is subject to sanctions and deportation."

Threat Exists

Yet the threat of deportation still exists among some Vietnamese students. None of the Vietnamese students wanted their names used because they feared deportation. One said "Back home, if the Vietnamese government thinks that I don't like it, they say I'm VC and they will kill me."

Yet—most of the Vietnamese polled unanimously agreed that "we can say anything we want about anything we want (in the U.S.)."

One man said the Vietnamese have not had peace in 120 years. "Vietnamese have never liked war. But we fight because we don't like Communism. It's not good for us. The Communists are pro-Chinese or pro-Soviets," he said.

A year after their return home, male Vietnamese students are drafted into the Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN), unless they enlist.

Their college degrees will help them obtain ARVN commissions. "We would like to join the ARVN because we want to fight the Communists," one student said.

No Comment

When asked about the troop withdrawals, most Vietnamese polled expressed shock that American troops were leaving Vietnam. They said Vietnamization was training their people to take over the war, but declined to comment further on the war.

Adviser Smith of Colorado State U. said he encourages foreign students to join American campus activists in lawfully fighting to correct America's ills.

"We should encourage our foreign students to tell us publicly, loudly and forcefully, from their point of view, what they believe is wrong with our academic institutions, communities and our nation."

"It will be right, for it will emphasize to the foreign student, and strengthen our own convictions that our Constitution and Bill of Rights mean what they say and that the American political process is open and free," said Smith.

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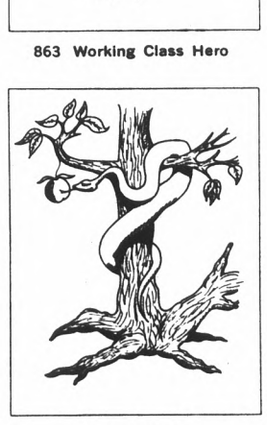

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